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BUY  
VARSITY SHOW  
TICKETS

# The Campus



## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SUPPORT  
ANTI-WAR  
STRIKE

Vol. 56 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

### PROFESSOR COHEN LIKELY TO HEAD DISCIPLINE GROUP

Professor Stevenson States  
He Will Cast Vote for  
Morris R. Cohen

#### ISSUE WAS DEADLOCKED

President Robinson Urges Con-  
cession to Desires of Student  
Members of Committee

The election of Professor Morris Raphael Cohen to the chairmanship of the Faculty-Student Committee on Discipline has been virtually assured. The Campus learned yesterday when it received a communication from Professor Reston Stevenson, temporary chairman, announcing that he would cast his vote for Professor Cohen at the next meeting of the committee on Thursday, April 11.

His action was prompted by a suggestion from President Robinson to the effect that the faculty-members of the committee concede to the wishes of the students, and thus end a deadlock that has hitherto prevented action.

The Joint Discipline Committee consists of three members of the faculty, chosen by President Robinson, three students elected by the Student Council, and a chairman, selected from the faculty by these six. At the last meeting of the committee, April 4, the student members, Irving Atkin '35, Julian Lavitt '36 and Julius Smilowitz '36, nominated Professor Cohen. Although the latter was defeated on the first ballot they refused to consider any other candidate.

#### Chairman Submits Report

In an attempt to reach an agreement, the faculty members, Professors Heckman, McLoughlin and Stevenson, nominated nine candidates, but in every case there was a deadlock. The meeting was finally adjourned. Professor Stevenson, chairman pro tem, submitted a report of the proceedings to President Robinson, and requested his advice in the matter. Professor Stevenson's letter, dated April 5, follows:

Dear Doctor Robinson:

The meeting held yesterday by the three faculty appointees and the three students elected by the Student Council, failed to elect a chairman of the Faculty-Student Committee on Discipline. The effect of this deadlock is to leave the College without a Committee on Discipline since this committee cannot be organized except after the election of the chairman.

#### New Proposals Rejected

The student members nominated Professor Morris R. Cohen who was  
(Continued on Page 2)

#### Students in Ed. 41 and 42 To Meet Today at Three

Students planning to take Education 41 or 42 in the fall semester, are required to attend a meeting in room 306 on Thursday at 12:30, it was announced yesterday. Dean Klapper will discuss the new license and state certification requirements which take effect in September 1935 for teaching positions on the elementary school level.

#### Robinson in Obituary; But Hearst Paper Errs

Despite the "New York American's" attempt to put Dr. Frederick B. Robinson on the obituary page, the president of the College was observed yesterday to be hale, hearty, and going about his work in his usual good spirits.

The president's picture had erroneously appeared in yesterday's "New York American" above the name of Edward Arlington Robinson, poet, who dies last Sunday.

### LAVENDER ISSUE TO APPEAR MONDAY

Literary Publication Will Contain  
Forty Pages of Short Stories,  
Poetry, and Essays

Containing almost forty pages of short stories, poetry and essays, Lavender, literary publication of the College will appear for the first time in almost a year next Monday. Louis Redmond '35 will be editor-in-chief.

Although Lavender was not published last term because of financial difficulties, the coming issue will have an enlarged format and an increased amount of material. The magazine will sell at the usual price of ten cents.

The editorial staff includes Arkaky Zisskind '36, managing editor, and an associate board headed by Ezra Goodman '37, composed of Alfred Kazin '35, Max Siporin '37 and Lester Kanofsky '38. Mr. Seymour Copstein of the English Department is faculty advisor.

#### To Include Five Stories

Five short stories are contained in the magazine: "Also the Young Men" by Ezra Goodman; "The Party," by Alfred Kazin; "An Omelette by Shakespeare" by Louis Redmond; "Chronicle of Our Time," by Max Siporin; and "Scab," previously printed in the Partisan Review by Arkaky Zisskind. Two poems, "Industrial Turnover" by John Lease Cowburn, and "This Bitter Air," by Ezra Goodman, are included. In addition to an essay, "Indications of the Rake," by Louis Redmond.

A meeting of the circulation staff will be held Thursday at 12 noon in room 411, Main.

### Dramatic Society Employs High-Pressure Propaganda; Thrills Alcove Hounds With Pictures of Exotic Sirens

Varsity Show Being Groomed  
For Musical Production  
During Easter Week

While the Varsity Show is being groomed in intensive rehearsals for its debut during the Easter vacation, the Dramatic Society exploits every ingenious device to spread its influence, within the cloistered walls of the College, and to the world at large.

Tonight, the society crashes the other waves when Irv Parker '37, juvenile lead of "Spin the Bottle," will perform on the WHN amateur hour at 7 p. m. with a rendition of the "Bubble Song" from the Varsity Show. The society has already secured time for a future broadcast over station WMCA, and is now angling for time on WJZ and

### STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS INSIGNIA TO SEVEN SENIORS

Frisch, Bergtraum, Sheriff,  
Prococcino, Rosner, Atkins,  
And Neumark Honored

#### MAJOR AWARDS GIVEN

Instructorial Staff and Anti-fas-  
cist Association Assure Coun-  
cil of Strike Support

Seven prominent members of the senior class were awarded insignia by the Student Council last Friday. Those honored were Howard Frisch, '35 representative to the Council, and Murray Bergtraum, business manager of "Microcosm," both of whom received major insignia, and Sey-Sheriff, editor-in-chief of The Campus, Mario Prococcino, president of the '35 class, Lester Rosner, president of the Council, Irving Atkin, member of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, and Arthur Neumark, former vice-president of the Council, all of whom received minor insignia.

Julian Lavitt, '36, reporting for the Strike Preparations Committee, told the Council that the Instructorial Staff and Anti-Fascist Associations of the College had passed resolutions supporting the strike. He also announced that Dr. John Haynes Holmes had been invited as chief speaker for April 12.

#### Two Committee Reports

Reports by the lunchroom and Co-op store committees precipitated a heated debate over existing prices. It was agreed that further information should be secured.

Irving Shapiro '37, pointed out that no improvement could be expected in lunchroom conditions until the wings to the library building were built.

The Council moved to request the co-op store to cease purchasing and selling National Biscuit Company products in the College while the present strike is in progress.

Julian Lavitt '36 was elected to represent the College at the regional conference of the National Student Federation of America, with which body the Council recently voted to affiliate.

### SALVEMINI SCORES FASCISM IN TALK TO FACULTY GROUP

Italian Professor, Lecturer at  
Harvard, Urges Mainte-  
nance of Democracy

#### EXILED BY MUSSOLINI

Anti-fascist Association Adopts  
Five Resolutions in Reference  
To Anti-war Strike

Professor Gaetano Salvemini, formerly of the University of Florence and at present, in exile from Italy, lecturing at Harvard, delivered a scathing denunciation of Italian fascism and a warning of its advent in America in his address before the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of the City College at its regular monthly meeting held Sunday in room 126. Also, five resolutions were adopted by the Association in reference to the Anti-War Strike. Other resolutions were adopted in reference to manifestations of fascism noted throughout the United States.

#### Condemns Vinson Bill

A resolution was passed condemning the imperialist open-door policy in China, opposing the Vinson bill and demanding that funds appropriated for war measures therein endorsed should be turned over immediately to unemployment relief and to the public schools. It also postulated that the United States Department of State offer non-aggressive pacts to all the nations of the world, and that gunboats be removed from Japanese waters. This resolution was voted in assent of the resolution recently adopted by the Catholic priests.

Two bills now in Congress, H.R. 5592 and 5593, which would turn the CCC into a new military force, were scored by a resolution.

It was also resolved that the A. F. A. support the open hearing demanded by the high school teachers of New York, who are fighting the spread of Italian fascistic ideology in the high school system.

#### Pleads for Democracy

Experienced in both democracy and  
(Continued on page two)

#### Senior Class to Meet This Thursday at Noon

An important meeting of the members of the '35 class will be held in room 306 Main this Thursday, at 12:15 p. m., according to an announcement by Professor Frederick A. Woll, chief marshal of commencement.

It is important that all seniors attend this meeting as detailed instructions concerning commencement will be discussed by Dr. Woll and Dean Morton Gottschall.

### BEAVER NINE MEETS RAMS TOMORROW

Fordham Sluggers, With Powerful  
Batting Array, Favored to  
Defeat Lavender Nine

Determined to prove that they are still entitled to serious consideration in intercollegiate baseball circles, the College nine will oppose Fordham's sluggers at the latter's field tomorrow afternoon.

The Rams, who invariably place one of the best ball clubs in the metropolitan area on the diamond, have not failed to do so this year and are top-heavy favorites to trounce the Lavender.

The maroon display a batting power that is rarely found on a College nine as was evidenced when they handed the Peters team of Jersey City a 17-3 drubbing in their season's inaugural last Saturday. Fordham's batting punch, which so predominated the contest, functioned well enough to score at least one run per inning.

Against N. Y. U. last Saturday, mediocre fielding on the part of the College nine again enabled the Violets to score enough unearned runs to win the ball game. Not only was the fielding sloppy but at times the St. Nicks were guilty of a complete lack of knowledge of fundamental baseball principles. Coupled with eleven hits, garnered off Lou Hall and Jerry Horne, Lavender moundsmen, were four errors, all of which contributed to the 9-4 defeat at the hands of the Heights aggregation. Of the nine runs that crossed the plate for the Violets, only four were earned.

Herb Wittkin added another impressive performance to his record, turning in a stellar game at third base and reaching Bill Gottlieb, N. Y. U. mound ace, for a brace of hits. Wittkin is now the leading hitter of the team with seven safeties out of ten trips to the plate.

After the first nine Lavender base-men were retired in order, Wittkin broke the spell by singling sharply to left field. This led to the College's first tally, the Beavers capitalizing on Joe Greenberg's two errors  
(Continued on page 3)

#### Student Leaders to Meet In Campus Office Today

There will be an important meeting of all student leaders this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Campus office, room 412.

The meeting will discuss plans for the formation of a student Anti-Fascist Forum, patterned on the faculty Anti-Fascist Association. All club officers are urged to attend.

### DR. GOTTSCHALL, ANTI-FASCISTS SUPPORT STRIKE

Dean Gottschall Urges Stu-  
dents to Participate in  
Anti-war Demonstration

#### A.F.A. ENDORSES STRIKE

Twenty-seven College Groups  
And Clubs Pass Resolutions  
Approving Student Strike

Preparations for Friday's anti-war demonstration gained added momentum as the Anti-Fascist Association passed resolutions in active support of the movement and Dean Gottschall issued a statement urging all students to participate. James Waterman Wise, of the League against War and Fascism, and Morris U. Schappes representing the A. F. A., will be among the speakers.

The A. F. A. passed the following resolutions last Sunday.

1.—That the Anti-Fascist Association commends the April 12 Arrangements Committee of the Student Council for its forthright dealings with the representatives of the faculty, and for its effective preparations for the anti-war demonstration.

"Be it resolved:  
2.—That the A. F. A. urges all instructors not to place any special obstacles in the way of students who wish to participate in the April 12 demonstration.

3.—That the A. F. A. urges that all instructors should attend the anti-war exercises.

4.—That a speaker should be elected to represent the A. F. A. at the anti-war demonstration.

5.—That a committee of five be appointed to see President Robinson, urging dismissal of classes for the hour of the strike.

Dean Gottschall issued the following statement:

"The ominous war clouds hovering over the countries of Europe give special significance to demonstrations against war at this time. In the face of the enormous forces making for conflict, our individual efforts seem  
(Continued on page 3)

### CWA Crew Erects Ramp on Campus

After being idle for a few days, the C. W. A. boys abandoned the pursuit of shuffleboard and proceeded to erect a wooden ramp across the College campus last week.

Spiking popular rumors that this new edifice was a grandstand for spectators and cameramen at the anti-war strike this Friday, Professor George M. Brett, curator, explained that it was a truck runway. Because of the weakness of the roof tunnel connecting Townsend Harris Hall and Compton Hall, trucks delivering coal and removing ashes from the Technology Buildings will now proceed up the wooden ramp being constructed across the campus from Convent Avenue.

Although brick walls and trees have been torn down to make way, this is only a temporary structure, according to information received from C. W. A. headquarters.

#### WABC

Over 2,600 tickets have already been sold. A startling innovation in publicity stunts was made right here at the College when the lunch-room recently gave in to the pressure of the Dram Soc and produced a "Spin-the-Bottle" frappe. (Price ten cents.)

Down in the alcoves, the photographs of three shapely beauties adorn one of the bulletin boards, together with an innocent advertisement of the Varsity Show. Close scrutiny of the cast of "Spin the Bottle" has failed to unearth the living models of these portraits. However, the use of these ringers in no way detracts from the glamor of the girls in the chorus, as too many people will testify.

These and other similiar tactics have produced satisfactory results.

#### Irv Parker to Perform Over Station WHN's Amateur Hour Tonight at 7 p.m.

sold, as the final sales drive begins. All tickets reserved on deposit must be called for by Friday, and all clubs and fraternities should return unsold tickets at this time, according to an announcement by Al Baumann '36, business manager.

Three performances of the show will be presented this year, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 25, 26, and 27. Tickets are priced at twenty-five and fifty cents for the first two nights, and thirty-five and sixty cents for the Saturday performance. As usual, dancing in the 23 Street Center Gymnasium will follow each performance.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD  
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Issue Editors: Gilbert R. Kahn '37  
Seymour Wexler '37

## COMMEMORATION

**SATURDAY** was Army Day. Eighteen years after our entrance into the World War, patriotic societies and organizations paid tribute to the courage and devotion of the nation's living and dead heroes who had worn the uniform of the Army and Navy. And what tribute could be more fitting than this display of military power, a parade of sacrificial lambs who will be the first to be led to the next slaughter.

Patriotic William Randolph Hearst as usual did his little part to make the occasion a gala one. Emblazoned across the front page of the New York American was a full color reproduction of "The Flag of Peace! The Flag of Power! The Flag of Protection!"

And in a signed editorial Mr. Hearst advocated the spending of millions for defense.

Army Day is the way Mr. Hearst and his cohorts commemorate the entrance of the United States into the World War.

On Friday at 11 a.m., 100,000 students throughout the country will show how they commemorate America's entrance into the War, when they mass together in a united demonstration against war.

Friday's demonstration should be more significant than the Army Day parade. It will show that the youth of today is not to be duped by the fustian of brass buttons, by empty phrases, by appeal to "patriotism", into joining the ranks of marching men.

Determined opposition to war by those who will be called on to fight the next war can not easily be ignored.

All students and members of the faculty must join this nationwide protest against war to make the demonstration so effective that the war-mongers will be roused from their complacency.

Vigorous opposition to war must be manifested in times of peace.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

**WE** have not awarded a Gold Star in quite some time. In order to make up for this serious deficiency, we take this opportunity to award a veritable galaxy of them at once. We cheerfully give this gratuitous award to the Board of Education of the town of Muskegon, Michigan.

This august body has seen fit to refuse renewals of contract to two instructors in the Muskegon schools who have been accused by them of "injecting too liberal beliefs in the classroom discussions."

The two instructors, monsters that they are, are called Eugene L. Howard, author of a book in which he predicted the end of capitalism and Francis W. Breedon, one time vice-president of the League for Independent Political Action, a group which "aroused much comment by holding open forums for discussions of controversial subjects, and by backing a 'liberal' candidate for membership on the school board last year."

As far as action goes, we can only award Gold Stars. In the way of advice however, we are not so limited. We respectfully suggest that the Board of Education of Michigan is in the wrong state. Tennessee is a better place, and much warmer, too.

## gargoyles

### Snack a Rib

With apologies to Byron

The Profs, they came down like wolves on a fold  
And the questions they asked were a sight to behold  
And the glance of their eye made one shudder to see  
And he thought, "O how sinful to use a po-ny"  
With the leaves of the textbooks all marked up between,  
That class hard at cramming, as ever was seen,  
With the leaves of the notebook all scattered and thrown,  
That class on the morrow did nothing but groan.  
For the Angel that flunks spread his wings on the blast,  
And laughed in his sleeve, as those seniors he passed.  
And the eyes of the learned, with teardrops did fill,  
And there lay those "steeds", along by their side,  
But open they dared not, tho often they tried.  
And he gnashed and he foamed, like the rock-beating surf,  
And his thoughts raced as fast as Cavalcade on the turf.  
And there went the rider distorted and pale,  
And danced fore his eyes the awful word "Fail"  
And the halls all deserted, save he left alone  
And he knew in his heart the fault was his own.  
Now another years wait, for that man was reserved  
The degree had gone forth, and "FLUNK" was the word.

Jay.

### WHITE SHOES

"Hail to thee, white buckskins,  
Clean thou never art."  
— Shall He

Spring is here. Here is spring. White shoes. White shoes everywhere. Almost everywhere. Well a few people are wearing white shoes.

I got white shoes, you got white shoes all God's chillen got shoes. When I get to heaven, I'm going to put on those shoes. So what?

Comrades, we must unite. White shoe wearers of the world, we must strike. Strike for free white shoe cleaner. Strike for fewer people stepping on your shoes. Fewer shoes against strikes. Strike.

The capitalists step on your shoes. Down with the capitalists. The socialists step on your shoes. Down with them. The communists step on your shoes. Down with the dirty reds. (How's that for subversive propoganda, Mr. Hearst?)

My proposal is that we establish a WHITE SHOE HOSPITAL. What this country needs is a good five-cent white shoe hospital. What the College needs is co-education. What co-education needs is white shoes. A white shoe in every pot. What every pot needs is a hospital. What I need is — all right, forget it.

### G O O K

"Gook" is the newest menace to the purity of our American slang. It is first, last and always, a descriptive adjective or adverb. Don't say "Nuts", say "Gook".

The word is the brain-child of this writer. By its use he had been able to convey his emotions in all sorts of situations. Thus: You are at a party. It is a dead party. A very dead party. You, quite naturally, are disgusted. Do you resort to the bromide "Nuts"? No, you say "Gook".

However, "Gook" is not merely an expression of disgust. Sorrow, joy, passion, despondency, anger: All are equally well portrayed. As a matter of fact, it all depends on using the proper tone of voice.

Let's make the College "Gook"-conscious. Gook.

josh

## SUMMER SESSION TO BEGIN JUNE 27, SAYS DR. ROBINSON

The nineteenth annual Summer Session of the College will open on Thursday, June 27 and continue for a period of eight weeks until Wednesday, August 21, according to an announcement issued by President Frederick B. Robinson.

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, who is traveling and in France at the present time, will act in the capacity of director for the fourth consecutive year.

The matter of Summer Session was one of the first things President Robinson attended to since he resumed his duties. He emphasized the fact that it will be conducted along the same lines as when he, as first director started it nineteen years ago.

### No "Fragmentary Offerings."

"It will not be an extra activity with 'fragmentary offerings.'" Dr. Robinson stated. "but an essential term arranged so that complete courses with full credit may be pursued by regular students."

"Each course will be given for a weekly number of hours double that of the other terms so that the total hours of instruction equals that of the normal total. Not only is the Summer Session of great service to the students alone, but the cost to the city is also very low being estimated at about one-third of the regular semester cost."

The program being arranged for this session is more extensive than in previous years. Courses identical to those given in the winter will be offered in the Main Center and in the Commerce Center. The teaching staff will be comprised of regular members of the faculty augmented by a number of distinguished scholars invited from other institutions.

### 170 Courses to be Offered.

Altogether about 170 courses will be included in the regular curriculum. These will cover practically every field of study that the College offers.

Registration will begin on June 13 and extend to June 27. More detailed information will be found in the Summer Session bulletin which will be ready for distribution after the first of May.

## Italian Scholar Scores Fascism

(Continued from page 1)

fascist dictatorships, Professor Gaetano Salvemini denounced the fascist government as he saw it in Italy and pleaded for a continuation and extension of the democratic ideals. However," he warned, "Liberals should remember that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Professor Salvemini drew the distinction between teaching under a fascist regime: "In the democratic school every man is allowed to teach on the condition that he respect the pupil's point of view. In a fascist secondary school the professors must take an oath to teach their pupils the fascist ideal." He deplored this condition, saying that "The teacher must be a free man."

"Mr. Mussolini," he asserted, "has been the first to apply the art of large scale advertising to politics, and he has had gratifying results." Salvemini demonstrated the hold of the Italian government on the foreign press, through advertising and through direct influence upon foreign correspondents. In this way a tottering system can be made to appear secure. People in democratic countries hit by depression, reading of this apparently successful system, will advocate a change to the fascist dictatorship. "Lincoln was wrong," Professor Salvemini pointed out, "The man who succeeds in controlling millions of newspapers can fool all of the people, if not all of the time, for a very long time anyway."

## After the Curtain

WAITING FOR LEFTY AND TILL THE DAY I DIE — *The Group Theatre* presents two plays by Clifford Odets. Alexander Kirkland, Margaret Barker, Paula Miller, Ruth Nelson, and Roman Bohnen are in the casts. At the Lagrange Theatre.

The Theatre of the Left once again demonstrates its vitality and might in *The Group Theatre's* presentation of two plays by Clifford Odets, the one a kaleidoscopic portrait of suffering and poverty among the taxi-drivers (who, after all, are a highly representative group) and the other a grim tragedy based on events that actually transpired in Hitler's Germany, events of persecution which will find endless repetition throughout the world unless the menace of fascism is crushed immediately.

"Waiting for Lefty" has punch and arouses every audience that sees it to a pitch of feverish intensity. When Agate, one of the trampled taxi-drivers, cries to his fellow workers, "Strike! Strike! Strike!" the passion of the scene makes the audience want to rise and scream "Strike!" with him until the theatre shall resound and the cries reach everywhere. By a series of short scenes, Odets shows various members of society, all of them affected by social evils and prejudices, one a doctor who loses his job because he is Jewish, another a young girl who cannot marry because of poverty, another a young actor who has to accept charity from a stenographer while the producer from whom he asks a job sits around in anguish over an operation that is being performed on his pet poodle. All these characters are merged in the final scene where they, having joined the taxi union, attend a meeting which will decide whether or not to strike. They are hesitant and anxious to wait for Lefty, whom they all look up to. But Lefty never comes, having been brutally murdered by the false union leaders who are afraid he will arouse the men to strike. When the news of Lefty's death comes, a chilling shudder ran through this reviewer, proving pretty thoroughly the effectiveness of this play. Then, of course, with thrilling determination, the workers join Agate's cry—"Strike! Strike! Strike!" "Waiting for Lefty" is indeed powerful drama, exciting and absorbing as well as constructive and relevant.

"Till the Day I Die" while not as effective as "Waiting for Lefty," is nevertheless an enlightening picture of the iron hand of Hitler. It will serve to awaken those who repose blissfully unaware of what fascism is, to the conditions which menace this country under the leadership of a certain gentleman of the press. It shows the complete lack of freedom of speech which is a major factor in fascism and the persecution to which a gentleman who tries to protest, is submitted. Noteworthy in "Till the Day I Die" is the performance of Alexander Kirkland, who lends touching sincerity to his playing of the chief part. It is truly heartening to note the acclaim that is greeting such rebel dramas as "Awake and Sing," "Waiting for Lefty," and all the Theatre Union productions. They are so healthy and honest, and in such startling contrast to the jaded, sexy sophistication of Noel Coward's "Point Valaine," the failure of which was highly gratifying as well as extremely significant. "Point Valaine," however, is only a single example. There are many others, all of which will one day have no place in a theatre that is rapidly awakening to the realization that social conditions are more important and interesting than lurid sex life in the Mediterranean or even love life in frozen Labrador. That Theatre will be enduring for it will hold a mirror up to life, knowing that only that art which associates itself with its times is permanent.

S. P.

## PROFESSOR COHEN LIKELY TO HEAD DISCIPLINE GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

defeated on the first ballot. The different faculty members proposed several professors who were also defeated. The student members resolutely refused to nominate any other candidate. The different faculty members proposed a number of professors who were, however, not acceptable to the students. The students unanimously insisted upon their original and sole nomination.

The meeting, therefore, was adjourned to next Thursday at 12 o'clock noon.

As temporary chairman, I am making this report to you, and would appreciate your advice in reaching an election of a chairman at our next meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Reston Stevenson.

Dr. Robinson replied on the same day with his suggestions for a faculty-student agreement. His letter follows:

My Dear Professor Stevenson:

I am sorry indeed to receive your report to the effect that the three student members refuse to submit more than one name for consideration as Chairman of the Joint Discipline Committee. The three professors did the proper thing in submitting a number of names—I understand there were nine. It is obviously impossible for a group of six people to reach any conclusion if one bloc of three insists upon a single decision only.

However, I believe that it would be generous and more than fair if the faculty members would let the students have their way, and I would suggest that you graciously accept the man they nominate. Will you please communicate this to the rest of the committee, with the explanation that I am not issuing an order but am merely proposing a course of magnanimous conduct.

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick B. Robinson.

The system of treating disciplinary problems at the College was revised early in the semester. Under the new plan the faculty no longer has original jurisdiction, but will act rather as a "supreme court of appeals."

## Lavender Drops Lacrosse Contest

Overwhelmed by the goal-a-minute pace set by their opponents in the last five minutes of play, the Lavender lacrosse team sustained its first defeat of the season here today when it bowed to the Swarthmore ten, 19-13.

The score was hardly indicative of the closeness of the contest, Swarthmore at no stage of the game except for the last five minutes holding more than a two-point lead. The tally at half time was 10-8 with the Red and White on the long end. Marked weaknesses in defensive play and the poor condition of the team as a whole were responsible for the Lavender setback, according to Coach Miller.

Swarthmore took the lead early in the game and maintained it throughout. The score at the end of the first quarter was 5-4, in favor of Swarthmore, Lester Rosner tallying three of the St. Nick goals and Willie Rosenthal one.

Goals by Rosner, Rosenthal and Milt Feinman sent the Lavender total to 8 as Swarthmore notched ten as the half ended.

With five minutes of the second and last half left to play and the score 14-13 with Swarthmore holding the edge the St. Nick defense cracked wide open. The Red and White forces scored five goals in as many minutes, putting the game irrevocably out of the reach of the College ten.



# Sport Sparks

By  
Herbert G. Richek

## April Showers?

Unlike Julius Caesar the Dr. Harold J. Parker who coaches the College baseball team is not ambitious. "Doc" is perfectly content to call a season successful when his charges wind up their schedule with a .500 average of wins and losses. From the looks of things at the moment it appears that the nine si no in for a "successful" season for the boys have to date won one and lost two which facts the tell us when properly dealt with yield an average of .333.

And now that we think of it, the lacrosse team is not doing very well for itself either. The Lavender stickmen boast of a not very prepossessing victory over the New York Lacrosse club and last Saturday lost to Swarthmore by the outlandish score of 19-13.

This as we see it, is positively a criminal waste of good weather, but mayhap the boys see it in another light. You can't blame a fellow for not being ready for action by March 30, and the first week of April. Nobody really believes that the first three or four games on a baseball schedule are supposed to be played on the dates scheduled for them and so far as the boys on the present varsity know its never happened before. It's bad enough not to have rain wash out the opening game when halloved tradition and your own experience points in that direction but it's simply unnerving when you have to participate in two more games with nary a drop of rain to put a halt to the proceedings.

The lacrosse team, we know definitely, have not yet gotten over the fact that they were forced to play their first two games on a dray field. "We were crossed" was the common charge when the sun shone brightly on March 30, the date of the alumni game, and some of the fellows were in favor of calling the game off last Saturday when upon arriving in Swarthmore they discovered it wasn't raining. The game with Army is their last stand. Ten will get you twenty that it rains when they go up to see it happen.

## The West Wins Out

Dick Meehan, the E.I.A. basketball referee lived up to his reputation as an after-dinner speaker at the Varsity club affair last Tuesday which was no mean feat. The publicity committee had spread the word that Mr. Meehan was the funniest after-dinner speaker west of the Great Divide and though that may be taking in a bit too much territory the same Mr. Meehan was by all odds the funniest speaker at the dinner. Besides authoring the best crack of the night which lackaday is unprintable Dick dragged in by the ears selected stories from his extensive stock of Anecdotes To Be Told After Dinner and made them register in a big way which again is an achievement worthy of mention. Mr. Meehan and his system are probably unique in the field. Affairs of the type thrown by the Varsity Club are nothing unusual in Meehan's life and to be prepared for any an dall contingencies he carries a bunch of papers on which are listed the punch lines of all anecdotes he has collected in his long years of attending dinners. Most dinners are guided by the philosophy "Always Leave Them Smiling When You Say Goodbye" so Dick is generally put on when all the others have had their say. By that time the stories Meehan has decided to use are checked off on the list, and when Dick gets up to speak he looks down at his papers to see whether for a starter he is going to panic them with the one about the Two Irishmen or the Jew, and Scotchman. This wasn't told to us, we only heard it from Sam Winograd.

What we started out o say was ha in his later remarks, Mr. Meehan waxed serious and old us about the mission Nat Holman was performing at the moment. Mr. Holman was in Chicago attending the annual convention of the basketball coaches from all over the country and was spokesman for the Eastern group which desired a change in the rules governing the pivot and pick-off plays, or at least uniform interpretation of them. The full details of the problem are many but in general Coach Holman and the East desired such legislation and interpretations as would favor the defensive while the West were quite willing to leave things as they are with offensive getting the breaks. Coach Holman met opposition at every move and some Western Coaches were impassioned in their defense of the existing rules which leaves everything concerning these two hotly-disputed plays up to the discretion of the referee. The chances are that no change of any great moment will be voted by the National Basketball Committee which met Sunday and yesterday to draw up the new rules.

## Sport Slants

Harry Portnoy broke his shin bone sliding into second against N.Y.U. Saturday..... which is a severe blow to the team as Harry was batting .375 and fielding .1000 when the accident happened. Before the game Izzy Kaplan, the demon photographer of the Mirror told the boys that if they wanted their picture in the paper all they had to do was to take a big lead off base and then slide into the bag o beat the pitcher's throw..... Harry piped up, "I'll be damned if I'll slide in and break my leg for a lousy picture in the paper....."

## Inter-club Council to Meet

The Inter-Club Council will meet this Thursday at one p. m. in room 208, it was announced by Irving Shapiro '37, secretary. He requested that every club at the College send a representative to the meeting, which will be an important one.

## Lavender Staff to Convene

The circulation staff of the Lavender will meet in room 305 at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, J. Proter Reilly, '36, business manager, announced. Plans for circulating the publication, when it appears Monday, April 15, will be discussed.

# DR. GOTTSCHALL, ANTI-FASCISTS SUPPORT STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)  
almost hopeless and futile. Yet it is our duty to make the attempt. A demonstration simultaneously participated in by students in colleges throughout the United States and even in other countries is a worth-while gesture; and the spirit of solidarity developed by such demonstrations may in the long run be of some effect in influencing public opinion.

"The significance of the April 12th affair will depend upon the numbers of student who participate. Classes will not be called off during the hour demonstration; participation in the anti-war demonstration should be entirely voluntary on the part of the students concerned. I have already stated no special penalty will be imposed for absences incurred the hour of the demonstration, but the absence will be treated in the same way as an absence incurred on any other occasion. I hope that participation will be shared by all classes of students, regardless of their political views, united in vigorous opposition to war."

The Student Council Strike Preparations Committee has printed 1,000 cardboard tags advertising the anti-war demonstration. These will be put on sale today for a penny apiece.

Thus far the demonstration has received the endorsement and support of twenty-seven groups and clubs within the College. The following have voiced their support:

Anti-Fascist Association, Instructional Staff Association, the Campus, the Ticker, Main Events, the Clon, Inter-Club Council, Honors Group in Social Sciences, Soph Skull, Classes of '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, Social Research Seminar, Cercle Jusserand, Economics Club, Deutcher Verein, History Society, Law Society, Math Club, Phrenocosmia, Politics Club, Psychology Club, Society for Student Liberties, Student Rights Committee and Townsend Harris House '38.

The national student strike against war and fascism, of which Friday's demonstration is a part, has recently received the commendation and support of four Senators of the Munitions Investigating Committee. These are Senators Nye, Clark, Pope and Bone.

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Munitions Committee stated:

"I think the strike is far from futile, and I hope it will be engaged in to the fullest extent, in an orderly manner by the students."

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# J. V. Nine Loses Tilt With Monroe

Coach Mel Levy's J. V. baseball troupe opened its 1935 season on Saturday morning by bowing to the James Monroe High School nine, 4-3, in an eight inning game at Lewisholm Stadium.

Al Jordan, Beaver cub pitcher, allowed the high school boys only five hits, while his mates collected six bingles, including two triples, off the combined offerings of Connie Nicholas and Mike Zottau of Monroe. The Bronx team made four errors and the Beavers only two, but inability to hit in the pinches coupled with some typical College base running helped the Monroviens to pull out of some tight places.

Len Gelber, J. V. centerfielder, tripled to left in the College half of the second for the first hit but was trapped trying to score on a bad pitch.

## Beavers Tally Twice.

Monroe scored in the third on two hits and a walk, but the Beavers came back with two runs and took the lead on Jordan's single, a triple by Eli Messing, and an error by Nicholas. The Beavers tallied again in the third on two singles and a walk, and a second run was cut off at the plate. Zottau, who pitched the last four innings for Monroe, allowed only one hit, a single by Vince Corillo, who was caught napping off first base in the sixth.

In the sixth, Monroe scored twice to tie the score, and in the eighth pushed across the winning run on an error, a walk, a hit batsman, and an infield single by Al Alibrands.

Gelber was the fielding star of the game, with a spectacular bare handed running catch of a drive to deep left centerfield in the second inning.

# MAROONS FAVORED TO BEAT BEAVERS IN TILT TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)  
on ground balls batted by Sam Winograd and Nat Gainen.

Wittkin also banged out a rousing triple in the next frame, the longest clout of the game, after Jose Gonzales and Harry Portnoy had singled, to drive home two runs for the College.

After the first three players were retired in order in the opening inning of the game by Lou Hall, starting Lavender pitcher, the Heights team team came back strong in the next three frames to score two runs in the second and third innings and four in the fourth. Lou Hall retired from the fray in the middle of the third inning when his arm went bad on him.

Jerry Horne took up the battle from there, being clipped for two runs in the next frame. The sum total of runs earned that inning, however, was zero, the Violet contingent taking advantage of four errors, two committed by Gonzales on passed balls and one each by Winograd and Nat Gainen.

The exceptionally cold weather played havoc with fielding and arms.

# Varsity Golfers Practice For Match With Violets

The Beaver golfers are busily engaged in practice for the match with N. Y. U. on May 2.

The team's hopes for a highly successful season have been raised, due mainly to the sterling play of Pete De Caprio who last year reached the finals of the National Public Links Tournament. Pete Polumba, John Considine, Witold "Swede" Klimanskas, and Art Tobias have also displayed encouraging form. In addition, Bernie Steinberg, Lou Warschauer, and Bill Teitch have shown up well in practice.

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### THREE COLLEGES TO DEBATE HERE THIS THURSDAY

Under the joint auspices of the Debating team at the Douglass Society, a three-cornered debate will be held Thursday in the Faculty Room between Lincoln University, Pennsylvania State, and the College. The topic will be "Should the Private Manufacturer of Arms and Munitions Be Forbidden by International Agreement?"

The Oregon "cross-question" method of debate will be employed. A speaker for Lincoln, a negro university, will present the entire case for the affirmative, followed by Pennsylvania State, which will argue the negative side. The College will then cross-examine each team.

Last Friday afternoon, a debate on the "Arms" topic was held over Station WBNX with Brown University. On April 17, the College will engage the University of South Carolina, over Station WEMD. Dr. Lester Thonssen, Faculty Advisor to the team announced. Other debates are scheduled with Yeshiva College and Seth Low.

The Varsity debaters met Loyola at the Frosh Chapel last Thursday in a non-decision debate on the armament question. Mr. Karpp, freshman advisor, officiated.

### Robinson Pledges To Lend Support To FERA Petition

Declaring himself eager to "get all the money possible for our boys," President Robinson agreed yesterday to lend his support to a petition requesting an increased number of FERA jobs for students at the College.

The president pointed out, however, that prospects of securing such an increase were doubtful unless similar additions were granted all other colleges in the country.

Dr. Robinson's statements came in answer to a request for his backing by a committee of four College FERA students elected last Thursday at an organization meeting of FERA workers.

Addressing Melvin Stepman '37, committee chairman, the president stated, "Of course I have helped the students. Who got these jobs in the first place? I also saw to it that the jobs were distributed equally over the school, rather than giving half to the freshmen as the original grant would have done."

**Petitions Circulated.**  
Circulation of the FERA petition began early yesterday morning and will continue for two weeks in an attempt to secure signatures of students at all branches of the College.

## On the Campus

**Clubs Meeting Thursday, April 11**  
Biological Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Professor George G. Scott will speak on "Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands."

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.  
Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting. The society will go on an outing to the Palisades Sunday morning.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Hirsch of the German Department will speak in German on "What We Gain from the Study of Languages."

Dictopia — room 223, 1 p.m.; rehearsal of the play, "Night at an Inn".  
Douglass Society — Faculty Room, 12:15 p.m.; the group will sponsor a three-cornered discussion on arms and munitions between the College Debating team, Lincoln College and Pennsylvania State University.

Dramatic Society—room 222, 12:15 p.m.

Economics Club—room 202, 12:30 p.m.

Education Club—room 302, 1 p.m.; Harry Klieger '36 will speak on "Rewards and Legal Status of Educational Workers."

Geology Society—room 318, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

History Society—room 126, 12:15

p.m.; symposium on war.  
Law Society—room 210, 12:30 p.m.  
Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p.m.

Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:30 p.m.; Joseph Koff '35 will speak on "Problems in Probability."

Menorah—Avukah Conference room 207, 12:30 p.m.; closed business meeting.

Newman Club—room 112, 12:30 p.m.

Officers' Club—Armory, 12:30 p.m.

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12:30 p.m.; Lloyd George Sand '37 will speak on "George Bernard Shaw."

Physics Society—room 109, 12:30 p.m.

Politics Club—room 130, 12:30 p.m.

Psychology Club—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; discussion of anti-war demonstration.

Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p.m.

Social Research Seminar—room 219, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Samuel Joseph and Mr. Joseph Alpert will address the society.

Society for Student Liberties—room 18, 12:30 p.m.

Spanish Club—room 201, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Alfredo Elias of the Romance Languages Department will speak on "Learning a Foreign Language."

### Eco. Department Sends J. Karger To Washington

In order to "investigate vocational opportunities for students of economics in the College," the Economics Department is sending the president of the Economics Club, Jacob Karger '35 to Washington, to find out whether any positions exist there for graduates and the qualifications necessary. Passes have been procured for admission to the Senate and to the House of Representatives, as well as letters of introduction to leading figures in the political and economical world.

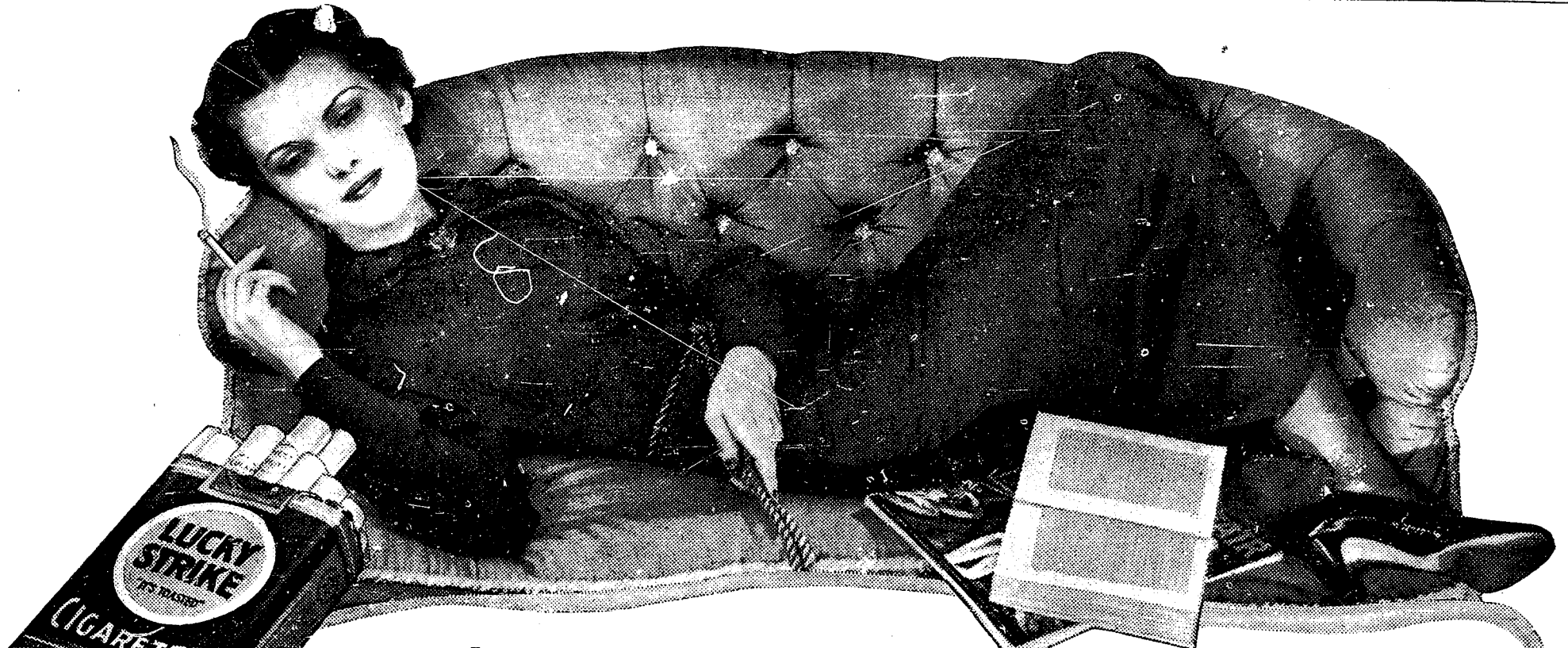
This investigation is in line with previous actions of the department to acquaint the students with any jobs they may be qualified for. While it was emphasized that no positions are promised, the department is trying to investigate any opportunities for the placement of its graduates, as is done in other universities.

**To See Senator Wagner.**  
Karger will interview Senator Wagner of New York, Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the chairman of the Civil Service Commission, the head of the Library of Congress and the head of the Bureau of Engraving. In addition, he has a letter of introduction to the secretary of President Roosevelt. On the trip he will stop

at the Brookings Institute, an organization devoted to economical research. Meanwhile, Dr. George Edwards, professor of Economics, has announced the formation of the Washington Chapter of the Economics Department. This group includes all former College Economics teachers, who are now employed by the national government at the Capital. Among these are Albert Caretta of the S. C. E., Gustav Peck, N. R. 'A. Labor Adviser, and Simon Rifkin, law partner of Senator Wagner. Their purpose, in addition to further informing the students of opportunities existing at Washington, will be to aid in the procuring of material printed by the government.

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